

St. Michael's College
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FALL FESTIVAL QUEEN CHOSEN



QUEEN OF THE WEEKEND
Prudence Lezy

Event Begins With Formal Ends With Mil. Mass

With the crowning of Prudence Lezy as queen of the weekend at tonight's formal ball, the first annual Festival Weekend will be officially underway. The ball, to begin at 8:00 in Alliot Hall, will feature the music of the Temple Corror Orchestra.

21-year-old wife of Senior Normand Lezy, Mrs. Lezy, whose reign will extend throughout the weekend's schedule of events, was chosen via the democratic method - the votes of admiring Michaelmen. Her husband is a member of the ROTC Advanced Corps. The Queen's court appears above.

The weekenders will have all day Saturday to tour the town and see the sights before assembling at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington for a "Hootenanny". Featured performers for this folk fest will be The Brandywine Singers, Diane Ruth, and Bob Carey.

Following the concert will be an informal "twist" dance with music provided by a local band.

On Sunday the weekend will be brought to a close with a military mass in the college chapel.

The weekend, first proposed in September as a replacement for the traditional Military Weekend at St. Michael's, which was cancelled by the ROTC Department this year for monetary reasons, will combine a bit of the military manner with the civilian mode. At tonight's formal ball, ROTC cadets will wear formal military attire while civilians will be clothed in the usual dark suits.

At the military mass Sunday, the cadets will be required to dress in "Class A" uniforms while civilians will dress as usual.

But at Saturday evening's folk fest, the twain shall meet with the common denominator of casual dress for all.

Jointly sponsoring the weekend are three groups: the Arnold Air Society, the Glee Club, and the Junior Class. If successful, the event will be added to the annual roster of social events at St. Michael's.

Eight Seniors Nominated For Graduate Fellowships

By JAMES BOSJOLIE
Staff Reporter

Eight prominent Seniors have been nominated for the Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship competitions.

Those selected as Danforth Fellowship candidates are Joseph C. Guilfoyle and John (Jim) McMahon.

They were also nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships as were: Robert J. Butler, John F. Casey, Jr., John (Tom) Johnson, Paul B. Simmons, Michael P. Smith and Rudolph W. Stoeckel.

The purpose of both fellowships is to give personal encouragement and financial aid to selected college Seniors who seek to become college teachers. Applicants are chosen for the nomination by any faculty member, in the case of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, or by a faculty committee in the case of the Danforth.

After nomination, the students are required to submit autobiographical statements and to undergo a screening interview. In both of the fellowship competitions it is important that the student has chosen his graduate school by the end of December and that he have good reasons for his choice.

The Danforth Fellowship seeks outstanding promise, personality, integrity and a very real interest in religion in the competitor. It also requires high Graduate Record Examination

test results in the verbal and quantitative categories.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities, social sciences. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration and the practicing arts are not eligible for nomination.

Awards are for one year in both fellowships and are renewable at the end of that time. Stipends range from \$1500 to \$1800 for single students to more than \$2000 for married students. Candidates who are not awarded fellowships may still obtain honorable mention if the Foundation deems that they deserve it. Such honorable mentions are highly valued and are a great help in being accepted into graduate school.



COURT MEMBER -
Vicki Mariotti, 18,
Jackson Heights, N.Y.,
escorted by James
Schmidt.

COURT MEMBER -
Bonnie Paul, 18, W.
Rutland, Vt., escorted
by Richard Garofano.



COURT MEMBER -
Ellen Nash, 19, Jack-
son Heights, N.Y.,
escorted by Walter Dec.

COURT MEMBER -
Jeanne Kipp, 22, Ards-
ley, N.Y., escorted by
Bob Gunn.



The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

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NOVEMBER 9, 1963

Shield Kudos Goes To Father Ziter

By TOM O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

The familiar face of Father Ziter, Director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's, will greet this year's reader of the 1964 Shield. It is to him that the forthcoming yearbook is dedicated by vote of the Senior Class.

Born in Fort Kent, Maine, Nelson Blaise Ziter first came to St. Michael's College in 1942 to pursue a career in medicine. Idealistic and wanting "to do something" with his life, he, despite his acceptance at Georgetown Medical School, became aware of a call to a higher vocation. To the joy of his Lebanese parents, Nelson was ordained a priest of St. Edmund, April 12, 1947, and embarked upon his first assignment - the colored missions of the South.

Then in 1961 Father left his beloved South for his Alma Mater where he had been appointed Director of Spiritual Affairs.

Here his never-let-down energy and contagious zeal for making religion meaningful soon won the confidence of the student body at large. "Zippy" (a name his high propellant zeal had earned for him) strengthened the bond between him and his "boys" by knowing each one by name.

When asked to accept the honor



Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E.

given him by The Shield, Father did so as a representative of the Society of Saint Edmund.

"I feel that in honoring me you pay honor to all the priests on campus, and in their honor I accept."

Even the words of acceptance give note to the character of Father Ziter.

To Father Nelson Blaise Ziter then goes the tribute of being recipient of the Shield's dedication.

Infirmary Policy Is Clarified

(Editor's Note)

The following is a statement of policy relating to the campus infirmary by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College.

Some abuses of Infirmary privileges have been reported to the President recently. Many students report ill for the simple reason that they want to cut class. A few others are surly to the Doctor and the Nurses and disturb them for no reason at unusual hours. Some others refuse to go to bed in the Infirmary to await the doctor's diagnosis and then lie to their proctors about the treatment they received. Finally, a few are received by the two large hospitals in Burlington and have used their claims on the John C. Paige Company for reimbursements.

I called the John C. Paige Company on Tuesday, October 29, and received approval of the following policy. I wrote a letter to all the hospitals in the area notifying them of this policy.

From now on the John C. Paige Company will not pay any claims that are not certified as valid by the College Physician or by one of the College nurses.

The regulations affecting students who are ill are clearly expressed in the Student Guide in Part III, under the title: The Physician and Infirmary Regulations.

"To collect the benefits of the Health Insurance Policy the student must receive authorization from the College physician or

(Continued on page 5)

Film Festival Motion Defeated Again In Forum

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

Heated discussion raged in the Student Forum Tuesday over a motion introduced by James Kraut asking that the Modern Language Club be permitted to charge a nominal fee for its February Foreign Film Festival. After a lengthy discussion, many parliamentary maneuvers and some laughter, the motion was defeated. It was the second week in succession that the motion had been defeated. A nearly identical motion had been introduced the week before by William Murphy.

The opponents seemed to gain some little strength at the second defeat of the motion. The debate was just as long on the second introduction, but the debaters seemed a little weary of repeating exactly the same arguments on exactly the same issue.

The opponents of the motion argued that the Club should not be allowed to make money on money given to them by the Forum for the purpose of presenting the Festival. The proponents of the bill said that the



GETAWAY - Secret Service men prepare to make flying leaps into the Vice-President's car after LBJ's visit here. Standing next to Johnson is Vermont Governor Philip Hoff. For story see page 4. (Duganphoto)



BUDGET ISSUE IN THE FORUM

The Student Forum has tackled its first, and we hope, not its last controversy of the year during the past two sessions. There appeared to be a majority of the members taking part in the debate, an occurrence definitely out of the ordinary. The biggest surprise of all was that some of the members became emotional over the issue, an occurrence even more out of the ordinary.

The issue that raised this flurry of activity in the usually stolid Forum was the charging of admission to the Foreign Film Festival that the Modern Language Club is going to sponsor on the campus later this year. The issue is becoming the most common piece of business on the Forum agenda, with the only possibility of the motion's dying being that the Forum may run out of members to propose the issue. The idea has come before the Forum at least three times this year, and has met with the disapproval of the body each time.

The Forum seems to be divided nearly equally over this question, although it is obvious that the opponents hold a small majority. The proponents of the measure believe that charging of admission would give the club the money that it needs; would aid in fostering club initiative; and would help to defray the expenses of several extra showings of the films. They further maintain that the club budget for the year had been slashed by the Forum and that this would be an excellent opportunity for them to recoup the loss of the money.

To us the issue appears to be one of principle. The club was given the money for the purpose of presenting the films to the campus. Now the club proposes to enlarge its private coffers from that money. It is asking in effect that the Forum provide free capital to sponsor this money-making project, and this, among other things is a very unsound business practice from the Forum's standpoint.

We believe that the club, by charging admission to these movies, would be levying a double charge on the student body. The students have already paid for these movies through the money that the Forum gave to the club. After all, the treasury of the Student Forum is filled by the student body, and it is student money that is allocated by the Forum.

The final principle for which this issue should be defeated is that this film festival will be the all-campus activity of the club for the year. A class "A" club's all-campus activity is for the benefit of the entire student body and should not be turned into a money-making venture.

--B.E.

CONCERTS OFF TO GOOD START

Many students who returned from vacation during the afternoon on Sunday, Nov. 3, were able to attend an exciting piano concert presented in the St. Michael's Playhouse that evening.

The artist was Soulima Stravinsky, an exceedingly gifted and well-known performer.

Sunday's concert was played before a full house here on campus. In view of the fact that many students had not yet returned from the holiday, the number of Michaelmen present was quite encouraging. Students from nearby colleges and residents of the area attended the event also, and the concert was very well received.

The concert series has been arranged by the Music Department, under Mr. Tortolano's direction, with the purpose of providing for us some of the finest music available to college and university audiences. These events are free and are usually presented on days when little in the way of conflicting entertainment is taking place -- generally, on Sunday evenings.

The next event in the series will be the presentation on Nov. 21, 22, and 23 of Lerner and Loew's musical "Brigadoon". Many students from St. Michael's are members of the all-student cast, and several talented instrumentalists from the student body will be orchestra members for the event.

The production, which enlists the co-operative efforts of the Drama, Art, and Music Departments, will be free to all students who wish to attend -- and this is somewhat unique, for large-scale collegiate musicals usually charge admission.

It is hoped that students here will take advantage of what promises to be a fine evening of entertainment. Although tickets are free, they should be reserved in advance since seating will be somewhat limited even with three performances.

This event deserves our active support, and as things stand now, enthusiastic audiences are anticipated on each of the three dates for which "Brigadoon" is scheduled.

-- J.M.

The Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Club needed the money and should be allowed to charge admission.

The mention, one month ago, of this idea of charging admission was the occasion of the introduction of an amendment to the Bylaws of the constitution by Paul Simmons. The amendment was passed at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Forum. This change in the constitution stated that clubs or organizations could not make profits from Forum funds without Forum consent. The amendment was passed by the body and became the basis for the arguing over the granting of that consent to the Modern Language Club.

BUSINESS MEETING

Also at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Forum, Frank Geier moved that the Forum form a temporary committee to work on establishing working relationships with the other area colleges. The motion specified that Geier was to be the chairman of the committee, because of his unique experience in the field.

At the same meeting, day students sought representation in the Forum. The amendment to the constitution was proposed by James Farrell, but the motion was ruled out of order because he was not a voting member of the Forum. The motion was then re-introduced by William Eagan,

a member of the Forum.

The amendment was given a second reading at Tuesday's meeting and will be voted on at the next regular meeting.

Also at Tuesday's meeting Gil Regan moved that the sophomore class be given permission to hold a dance following the first basketball game on Dec. 7. The motion was passed without debate.

A note of humor was added to this meeting by David Curley. Robert Gunn asked permission to peddle corsages on campus for the upcoming weekend. Gunn said it would be a service to the students. Curley agreed, but added that it should be noted that it would be of the most service to Gunn.

OF STUDENT INTEREST

Donald Cipriano announced that the Winter Weekend Committee had obtained the Town and Country Lodge in Stowe for the Saturday afternoon activities of the Weekend. He noted that the facilities had been expanded since last year and that the committee would obtain entertainment for the occasion.

The interclass standings, including the official blood drive results, now stand as follows: Seniors, 75; Juniors, 37.5; Freshmen, 27.5; and Sophomores, 10.

Dear Abbot



By ERNIE CHURCH

"OLDIES BUT GOLDIES"

Dear Abbot,

Who invented sugar?

Sweetie

Dear Jim,

Some guy who wanted to raise a little cane.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

What would you recommend for outside reading?

Scholar

Dear What?,

Earmuffs, 2 scarves, 3 sweaters, gloves, and a warm overcoat.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

What makes a good hockey player?

Bill

Dear Bill,

A quick stick-man.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

How come there are so few social weekends up here at St. Michael's?

Lonely

Dear Lone,

Every weekend could be a social one . . . it all depends on how you make out!

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

What makes winter wonderful?

Fickled

Dear Fick,

A good snow job.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

What is the best way to keep your room clean?

Polished

Dear Slick,

Bite the dust.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

How many seasons are there in Vermont?

Saint

Dear Kev,

Two, winter and the fourth of July.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

Why do we get our mid-winter break in February?

Interested

Dear Inty,

Because we're not here in June.

D.A.

Dear Abbot,

I'm constantly having trouble with the opposite sex (girls). They think they can plan your whole life. How about some advice on getting along with women?

John

Dear John,

Stay alert - stay a man - stay away!!!!!!!

D.A.

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Triduum Set For Weekend

The Holy Name Society will sponsor the annual Triduum to St. Edmund, November 13, 14, and 15 in the College Chapel.

A short talk on the life of St. Edmund will be given at the 7:30, 11:30 and 4:30 Masses by the Very Reverend John Crowley S.S.E.

Father Crowley is the superior at the Edmundite Novitiate at Mystic Connecticut. He graduated from St. Michael's College and the University of Louvain in Belgium.

This is the third year that the Holy Name Society has sponsored this event. Father Nelson Ziter, S.S.E., the society's moderator, hopes that this year's Triduum will be as successful as those of past years.

Campus Concert Series Opens With Stravinsky Recital

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

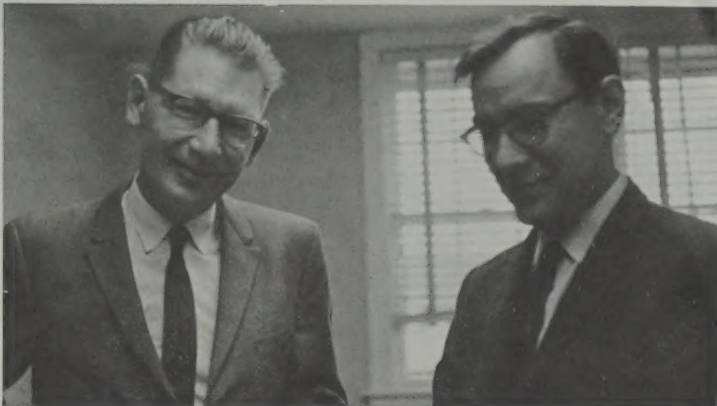
On Sunday evening, November 3, Mr. Soulima Stravinsky, son of the famous composer Igor Stravinsky, opened a two-day stay here with an exciting and very well received piano concert presented in the St. Michael's Playhouse.

Then on Monday morning at 11 Mr. Stravinsky lectured on "Contemporary Music" at a Music Workshop which, like the concert, was free and open to the public. Both events were features of this year's Concert Series, sponsored by the Music Department at St. Michael's.

CONCERT
SERIES
REVIEW

Mr. Stravinsky's concert program Bach's "Italian Concerto" (Allegro, Andante, Presto), Mozart's "Rondo in A Minor, K.V. 511," and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." Following the intermission Stravinsky presented Prokofiev's "Fugitive Visions," a collection of twenty short compositions each less than a minute in length. He closed with his father's composition "Three Movements of Petruska".

Before playing the three pieces -- entitled "Russian Dance," "Petrushka," and "The Shrove-



ARTIST - Pianist Soulima Stravinsky chats with St. Michael's College Music Director William Tortolano following Stravinsky's successful concert Sunday evening.

"Tide Fair" -- Mr. Stravinsky explained to the audience the story told by the composition. When he finished playing, the audience twice called for encores in showing its appreciation of a most forceful and well-executed interpretation of this beautiful work.

In his lecture on Monday, Stravinsky discussed various aspects of the "neo-classical" movement in which his father played a leading part, and touched upon many modern composers such as Hindemith, Bartok, Honegger, Milhaud and Schoenberg. Using the piano occasionally to illustrate a point, and speaking from a wide background of personal contact with leading composers

and with the whole area of music, Mr. Stravinsky, who teaches at the University of Illinois, talked informally but quite informatively to an audience of students and teachers from the area.

It is hoped that upcoming events in the field of music here at St. Michael's will be well-attended by the student body and faculty. All the events are free and open to the public.

The next event scheduled for the Playhouse is the Nov. 21-23 performance of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The cast of performers is composed largely of students from St. Michael's.

International Club Meets; Talks Foreign Politics

By MICHAEL DUDLEY and PETER SCANLON
Foreign Student Reporters

On Monday night the newly formed International Club took a giant step forward. It was born with the hope of casting light upon the problems of the nations of the world, and part of the hope was realized.

The topic was the Dominican Republic and the speakers were Fernando Pimentel, Roberto Martinez and Raol Barrientos. After opening remarks by Jim Graham, each of the speakers gave an analysis of the strife-ridden history of the Dominican Republic and his solution to the problem that the country faces.

The reason for the discussion of the Dominican Republic was because of the recent overthrow of the U.S. backed government of Juan D. Bosch and its replacement by a three-man junta. The speakers were interesting and the discussion was animated and the opinions as to the solution ranged from a right-winged dictatorship to socialism.

Mr. Pimentel was of the opinion that Juan Bosch was pro-Communist. "He never defined his position against Communism and allowed them freedom under his government." The discussion was side tracked for a while by an argument over the distinction between left-winged and Communist.

Raol Barrientos, a product of the English for Foreign Student Program and a student at Cham-

plain College, offered an insight into the reasons for the failure of Mr. Bosch's government. "He was alone and surrounded by inefficient people." It was Mr. Martinez who suggested that his country would best benefit from the socialized type of government like that of Israel.

These reporters left with the impression that one would not have to agree necessarily with all that was said, indeed it would be impossible to, but neither could one leave the meeting as he went in. St. Michael's has completed one link in the chain of international understanding. One can only hope for more.

The discussion seems to have been a big step forward in foreign student influence on campus. A definite plan, to continue these talks, exists. The topics are chosen with consideration of contemporary politics and the students' interests.

Seven Foreign Students Leave

By PETER SCANLON
Staff Reporter

Yesterday brought to an end, for seven foreign students, their academic life at St. Michael's College. The seven students left after finishing their final English exams. The exams brought to an end a program that they began this last summer.

This weekend 15 new foreign students will arrive on campus. They will undertake a special 16-week program in English courses for foreign students. This program has brought students from all over the world to St. Michael's.

A week ago Thursday night, a special dance was held for the foreign students at Holy Family Hall in Essex Junction.

Drive Sponsored By Holy Name

By PETER CLEARY

Twice during the current year the St. Michael's chapter of the Holy Name Society will conduct a clothing drive, the first during the Christmas season, and the second towards the end of the year.

The clothes are to be sent to the poor of all faiths and nationalities in the southern missions. Last year the packages were sent to Selma, Alabama. This year the Holy Name plans to send the clothing to Fr. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., ex-faculty, now at Elizabeth City, N.C.

Peter Brail, a Junior, has the responsibility of heading this year's collections. He has stated that although the drive is carried on intensely only twice a year, clothes may be contributed whenever they are available. They may be brought to either Fr. Ziter in his office at 102 Founders Hall or to Brail's room at 356 Lyons.

The clothes may be of any size for either sex. They will be gratefully accepted even if they have small tears or holes in them. The missions mend or repair the damage and restore the articles to practical use.

Fr. Ziter urges all the students to be generous in their contributions. St. Michael's last year sent over a ton of clothing to the missions.

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Blood Effort Lauded By Vermont Red Cross Head

To the Editor:

The entire Blood Center staff joins me in extending congratulations to the student body of St. Michael's College on their magnificent response at last week's Red Cross blood drawing.

The final total of 289 pints was the largest amount donated by Michaelmen since they set the all-time regional record of 394 pints in March 1952.

As we informed Mr. Donoghue toward the close of the drawing, this response could not have come at a better time. Heavy demands

had depleted our reserves to a dangerously low level but now we are well able to continue providing all the blood our hospital patients require.

Please convey our sincere thanks to the Pre-Medical Society as sponsors of this drawing and to Mr. George Reitwiesner, as chairman of the project. We trust everyone who worked on the drawing felt that the response justified all the time and effort expended on it.

Cordially,
Edward R. Stearn
Administrator



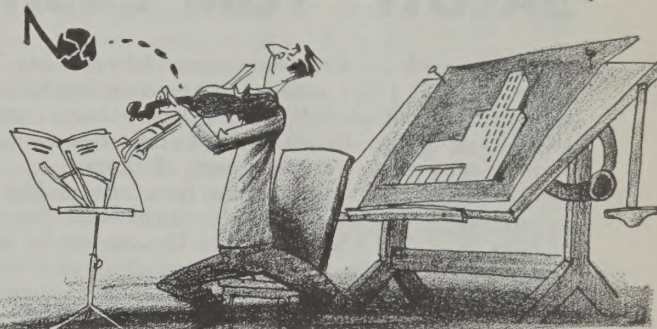
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos--and, indeed, all of us--is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one--and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes--like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.
Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:
Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know--know joyously--that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass--exultant and triumphant--a truly educated human person--a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

STAFF OPENINGS

THE MICHAELMAN has immediate openings on its reportorial staff for Sophomores. Anyone of the Class of '66 interested in reporting or in learning how to do same is invited to see either Paul Simmons at THE MICHAELMAN office, 107 Alliot Hall, or Pat Ryan, at 251 Founders Hall.

V.P. Johnson Visit Well-Received

Over 1,000 Hear Speech

By ED ZAMPIER
Actuality Editor

It was a brilliant Autumn day, sun shining, sky clear and air warm.

In front of Science Hall, John Durkin was barking commands at his spotless and obedient Drill Team. He lined the blue and white clad marchers up on both sides of an open space where a distinguished visitor was soon to appear.

There were about 1,000 persons - students, priests, teachers, coeds, local residents - and a few frisky pets.

All was ready.

Some jockeyed for a better position to see "him." Drill Master Durkin warned his men not to let "anyone break the ranks."

It was a few minutes after 4 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Then came the car with "him," Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. There were cheers, yells and some gentlemanly applause.



VISITOR - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson makes a "New Frontier" gesture to emphasize a point. Standing at right is St. Michael's College President, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. (Duganphoto)

The Vice President, a small yellow rose of Texas in his lapel, waved and flashed a broad smile.

He was officially welcomed to St. Michael's by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, college president. Father Dupont said "it was indeed a great honor."

Student Forum President Michael P. Smith presented Mr. Johnson with an initialed and dated SMC stein. Lady Bird was given a recording of the college Glee Club by Junior Class President Frank Geier, the prime stu-

dents mover for the LBJ visit. Ernest Church presented the assistant Commander-in-Chief with an honorary membership in the Arnold Air Society.

Formalities over, Washington's No. 2 man thanked everyone for the enthusiastic reception and said he was glad to be in Vermont "on this beautiful afternoon." He beckoned his listeners to come closer.

"You're living in an exciting age," said the Vice President, "so make the most of it... you have much to be grateful for."

In his brief, patriotic and non-partisan speech, the tall, tanned Texan spoke of the recently signed limited test ban treaty. He said it didn't mean that "we are going to let down our guard," but it foretold that "we will have peace in our time."

He mentioned the freedom of this country compared to the "authoritarianism in the Soviet Union."

"Let us be thankful for our great heritage," Mr. Johnson declared emphatically, squinting in the setting sun.

After a rousing ovation, he introduced Gov. Hoff, "your young, brilliant and fearless leader"; Mrs. LBJ, the better half of my life"; and Mrs. Hoff, "your charming first lady."

Both women wore eye-catching red dresses.

Mr. Johnson then bid farewell and expressed hope that "y'all come and visit us in Texas some day."

He was immediately mobbed by students trying to shake his hand.

Messrs. Johnson and Hoff stood up in the car, LBJ shouting "it's been great."

The motorcade drove off for stops in Winooski and the University of Vermont before the

Even Weather OK For LBJ

Vice President's evening address to Vermont Democrats at Hotel Vermont.

It was a memorable day for St. Michael's. Arrangements were meticulously planned (by the students) and the visit "went off well."

A few days after the brown-faced Vice President graced the Hilltop that gorgeous Fall day, the snow flurries were flying, the wind howling and the ground hardening.

And this is one Michaelman who wishes he was going to balmy Texas to say hello to Lucy Baines Johnson.

Team Commander Attacks Critics

To the Editor:

The otherwise well-received visit by the Vice President of the United States on this campus, was marred by an incident which I will recount in this letter.

The AFOTC Championship Drill Team acted as Honor Guard for Mr. Johnson. Upon the arrival of the unit in the area where the Vice President was to be met, the Drill Team was received by a crowd of onlookers possessed of an attitude which bordered on hostility toward this same unit. While the team performed its duties, consistent jeering, punctuated by sarcastic and insipid remarks, was clearly heard. Reports have been given by some of the team members to the effect that they were occasionally pushed and poked at from behind.

The SMC Drill Team is composed of students attending this institution. These students have expressed a desire to participate in a worthwhile activity, to perpetuate for the school a national record of seven consecutive championships.

It is no secret that this is a source of outstanding publicity for the college. The Drill Team should be a great source of pride to the students residing here. It was clearly evidenced at the ceremonies here last Friday, that this is not the case.

Speaking as the commander of the unit for the past two years, I can honestly say that the Drill Team has always been greeted with enthusiasm and appreciation wherever we have traveled. It is somewhat demoralizing to find that we are met with such a negative reaction on our own home grounds.

The academic year is young. We do not expect to have the Drill Team in championship form until late March. It is not surprising that after only four practice sessions, mistakes can be made. We would expect our "supporters" to be tolerant of these mistakes.

Needless to say, I am somewhat reluctant to bring the Drill Team back on this campus. Under existing conditions, we hesitate to practice here.

Obviously, what I am speaking about is applicable to only a little less than half of the student body. This is an attitude problem which infests every phase of academic and extra-curricular life here at the college.

The events of last Friday do not disillusion me, nor am I discouraged; I have been a student here for four years. Yet, knowing that most of the people I am speaking about will graduate from St. Michael's, somehow I can't help but feel that the value of my diploma is depreciating with each passing day.

John Durkin, '64

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communica-

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Soccer Team Completes First Cycle

By JIM SWEET

Last Friday, at Northfield, the St. Michael's College soccer team closed its 1963 season. With the ending of this year's season, there also came the ending of the first cycle of the team in the school's history.

Coach Citarella began to build this team three years ago in the fall of 1960 and this was the year of culmination of three years of teamwork. After three straight opening victories, many felt that the team might go undefeated or at least gain a berth in the regional playoffs.

However, the team won only one game in its last five.

To be sure there were tangible reasons; a rash of injuries and an improvement in the calibre of opposition.

The soccer team ended with a record of 4-2-2, a total of 23 goals scored and 14 goals allowed. The only state loss was to Middlebury.

Rich Endrelunas has to be picked as the outstanding player of the team this year. In the five games before his injury, he had allowed only six goals and had stopped 67 percent of all penalty shots. Throughout the year Rich had 85 saves. Backing him up while he was injured was Bob Tobin, Dave Rack and Chuck Rogers.

On the offensive side of the slate, Jack Davidson headed the team with five goals. He scored three goals in one game against Windham - an SMC first. Next on the list was Juan Tamayo with four goals, Nick Ravelo and Humberto Cosenza had three each. Tony Jaremczuk and John Higgins scored twice each, while John Hult, Frank Logan, Corky Lavezzoli and Bob Tobin scored one goal apiece.

At this point the prospects for next year do not seem especially bright. Only five players are returning and the Freshmen will have to provide the remaining starters. The forward line will



THE 1963 SOCCER TEAM

Standing: left to right, Coach Dr. Armondo O. Citarella, John Higgins, Norm Roy, Dick Endrelunas, Roger Anton, John Hult, Humberto Cosenza, Bill Jaremczuk, Juan Tomayo, and Frank Logan.

Kneeling: Bob Tobin, Nick Ravelo, Tony Jaremczuk, John Davidson, Charles Lavezzoli, Mike Cambo, Jim Donald.

Missing: Captain Bud Donald.

(Duganphoto)

not lack a scoring punch since Cosenza, Davidson and Higgins scored nearly half the goals this year. Coach Citarella will have to rebuild his entire defense, including a replacement for Endrelunas.

SENIORS

A salute must be given to all the seniors who have played their last game. The defense was headed by Bob Tobin and Bud Donald. Tobin was a steady defender, always playing a heads-up game and up until his injury, Donald provided speed and range as the backbone of the defense.

Norm Roy, Roger Anton, Mike Cambo, Lavezzoli and Logan were all three year veterans and helped immeasurably in keeping the opponents' scores at a minimum.

Juan Tamayo, the inimitable penalty kicker, Nick Ravelo, Tony Jaremczuk, and John Hult have all played their last game and the offense and will surely be missed next year.

much experience. Such authorization cannot come from the Proctors or from any of the Fathers or laymen on the staff.

We recognize the case of an emergency, when for example a student is involved in an accident. Then all he has to do, as soon as he can, is to see to it that the Infirmary is notified.

Any student who disturbs the night nurse after 10:00 P.M. or before 8:00 A.M. without good reason will be punished severely.

From now on the Physician or the day nurse will simply report the confinement of a student to the Infirmary or the nature of the illness. It is not up to them to give excuses for the missing of classes.

Remember that the Student Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Plan is provided at a low rate primarily because we have excellent infirmary services on the Campus. This rate could easily double or the plan completely abandoned, if too many selfish and unthinking students try to take advantage of the situation.

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SMC P.R. Director Assails Private School Foes

By PADRAIC K. RYAN
News Editor

John D. Donoghue, Director of Public Relations at St. Michael's, has assailed those who spend their time "battling private schools."

At the annual meeting of the Vermont State School Directors Association in Montpelier, this past week, Donoghue was re-elected President of the Association. He advised public education to "know its friends."

"At the Vermont Education Association Convention, last week, the keynoter listed what he called 'challenges to our public schools' and among those challenges he listed private schools," Donoghue said.

"Let us be realistic about this. In the eyes of parents who send their children to private schools, we are not fighting their schools. We are fighting their God-given and constitutionally guaranteed convictions and rights," he continued.

Donoghue asserted that parents who send their children to private schools are paying a double taxation and cautioned against disunity and "out-of-season snipers who shoot for the sheer joy of shooting." Unity is needed for all those dedicated to the best possible education for our children, he added.

"The necessity of a common front against those who give education a low priority was pointed up this year by our success in working with a welcome array of agencies and associations. It is vital that we remember this necessity as we discuss -- without rancor -- the proposals of the Governor's Task Force Committee," Donoghue concluded.

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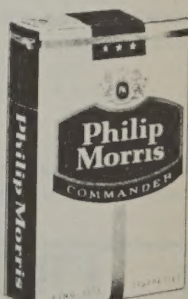
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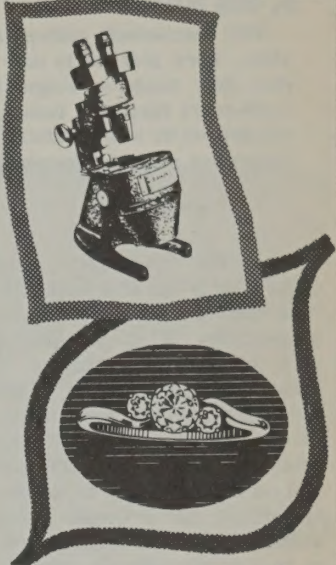
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| 1. \$75.00 | 4. \$30.00 | 7. \$10.00 |
| 2. \$50.00 | 5. \$20.00 | 8. \$ 5.00 |
| 3. \$40.00 | 6. \$15.00 | 9. \$ 5.00 |



RULES :

1. Contest open to all students in attendance at Saint Michael's College. Prizes awarded to those with the greatest number of points.
2. Empty packs bearing trademark Alpine, Marlboro, Parliament, and Philip Morris, must be bundled in units of fifty. Single packs will not be counted. Value of all brands is equal.
3. Contest will close Tuesday, November 26, 1963 at 6:00 P.M. Prizes given and pictures taken at this time.
4. Packs become property of Philip Morris, Incorporated.

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INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the three College nurses who are on duty twenty-four hours a day in the Infirmary. Such authorization must be received before the student has recourse to a physician or hospital. In the case of an emergency which arises off campus, the student is to notify the hospital or doctor to call the Infirmary when he is being admitted or treated."

"A student is to report day or night to the Infirmary as soon as it appears that he is seriously sick or in severe pain. A minor ailment will not be treated after 10:00 P.M. but the student will report for treatment to the Infirmary anytime after 8:00 A.M. when the day nurse reports for duty."

This means, very briefly, that any student who consults a doctor or is admitted to a hospital without authorization will pay the fees himself and will have no claim on The John C. Paige Company.

The only ones who can give this authorization are the College Physician and the three nurses. These nurses not only are Registered Nurses, but have had

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From The Stands

By BOB BUTLER

SMC basketball enthusiasts, both players and spectators alike, were pleased to note upon returning to campus this fall that they would no longer have to put up with the antiquated hard-court facilities found in Jemery Hall. The much-needed acquisition by school officials of the spacious Ethan Allen Field House has made the former school gym a classroom.

Surely the "temporary" grant of the field house is a step in the right direction for the college as a whole. Its 100' x 200' playing area will not only provide the varsity and frosh teams with a practice gym which will simulate game conditions, but it will also create an opportunity for each student on the Hilltop to actively participate in a winter sport, whether in an interclass capacity or in a more informal "pick up game" way.

In previous years, of course, students looking for an outlet for their basketball talents, but who had neither time nor ability to participate on the varsity or interclass level, would be completely frustrated in any such attempt by the veritable mob scene which would confront them on entering the Jemery Hall court.

Not only would there be long periods of waiting until one could find a spot for himself in a game, but once in action he would discover to his extreme chagrin that 10 players operating in such cramped quarters were about four players too many.

Then too, one would be faced after the workout with taking his shower back in the dorm, involving a chilly walk across campus.

Because of such conditions, interest in interclass basketball also waned -- to a point where it was not at all uncommon for teams to find themselves with but five or six men to do battle (a rather shocking proposition for the admitted "old men" who usually comprise the Junior and Senior portions of the league).

The field house should change this situation greatly - because of its size and locker room facilities, more people will have the chance to work out on an informal basis. Hence there will be more players available for interclass games.

And the quality of the league will be similarly improved - contestants, having had the opportunity to put more time into practice and conditioning, will be able to give a far better account of themselves when confronted with a game.

More important though, the teams competing on the intercollegiate level will have a gym for

daily practice which will measure up in terms of lighting and playing space with any court they'll encounter in actual competition.

In previous years the Jacobsmen would drill on adequate facilities only on the days immediately preceding a game, when they would use the Memorial Auditorium. The remaining practice sessions were spent in Jemery Hall on a court which would have to be called at best an irritating inconvenience and perhaps even a liability in attaining a good season.

The airy, pleasantly colored structure located to the right and down the road from the married dorms will be open on weekdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It will be available to all students at any time when the varsity, frosh and interclass teams are not using it.

Supervising the gym are Juniors Mark Peacock and Bob Etherson.

SPORTS SLANTS: In a recent independent touch football game, UVM got a good look at the throwing arm of Mickey Moughan. Down 7-6 with but minutes left in the contest against "Dormitory X" (Known in its better days as Kappa Sig), Mickey connected with Frank McKevitt for two touchdowns to rap up the game 18-7. SMC's other score came on a - you guessed it - Moughan to Stan Buczak aerial.

Special praise should go to Dave Rack and Chuck Rogers for volunteering their services at goalie in place of Dick Endrelunas who was hurt in the Middlebury game and had to sit out two contests. Neither had played soccer before but each gave a good account of himself in spelling Bob Tobin in the Windham and Lowell Tech encounters.

RON COREY'S
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Booters Wind Up With 4-2-2 Mark

By FRANK McCOLL

Saturday, Oct. 26, the SMC footers went to Lowell, Mass. to take on Lowell Tech. Team strength was diminished with injuries to key men like halfback Bud Donald and Goaltender Dick Endrelunas, but the Knights still managed a 3-3 tie after two overtime periods were played.

Juan Tamayo led off the scoring in the first period to give the Knights a short-lived lead. Lowell came back with two goals to take a 2-1 advantage into the final minute of regulation time.

With only a few seconds left to play, Tamayo scored again, this time on a penalty kick to knot the score and send the game into overtime. Humberto Cosenza scored in the first extra period but Lowell came back with a goal minutes later to end the scoring.

WINDHAM

Showing the best offense in the four year history of soccer at SMC, the Knights rolled over Windham College, 10-1, here Oct. 30.

Junior Jack Davidson scored early in the first period when the Windham defense let up. Tony Jaremczuk kicked one a few minutes later which set the stage for the onslaught yet to come. Five other players were to add to the total, scoring 2 in the second, 4 in the third, and 2 in the fourth. Davidson scored two more and



WINDHAM ACTION - Humberto Cosenza in hot pursuit of the ball in 10-1 romp over Windham College. (Duganphoto)

NORWICH

The Citarellamen ended their 1963 season with a 4-2-2 record after scoring a 3-3 tie against Norwich at Northfield.

The game was called after one overtime period because of darkness.

John Higgins, Juan Tomayo and Humberto Cosenza scored the SMC goals while Bill O'Neil, Craig Ferland and Marty Wilkes tallied for Norwich.

Goalie Dick Endrelunas, recovered from a head injury which kept him inactive for two games, was credited with 11 saves.

Jaremczuk one in addition to their first period goals.

Corky Lavezzoli, John Hult, Frank Logan and John Higgins each provided one goal apiece.

Bob Tobin added one after playing the first period as sub-goaltender for the injured Dick Endrelunas. He was replaced by Dave Rack and Chuck Rogers, who also played in the position.

The only goal for Windham was scored in the third period by Bagge.

Davidson's "hat trick" was the first time the triple score has been recorded at St. Michael's.

Varsity Hoopsters Begin Drills; Many Returnees Make Outlook Bright

With the season's opener against Rhode Island a scant three weeks away, the varsity basketball forces under the tutelage of George "Doc" Jacobs are well into their pre-season drills.

8 RETURNEES

Some 11 men comprise the team, including 8 from last year's squad which posted a fine 13-5 record. In addition to returnees Richie Tarrant, Marty King, Ed McDonnell, John Jachym, Ed Kryger, Brian Quinn, Bill Cummins and Danny Connelly, newcomers are Phil Taylor, Jim Dooley and Vin Kazalonis.

Taylor will be remembered as last year's frosh sensation who scored some 25.9 points per game, while Dooley and Kazalonis were ineligible.

GRADUATION LOSSES

Though things look extremely

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors interested in sports-writing for The MICHAELMAN should contact either Bob Butler, J309, or Mike Burns, J265.

promising with such a host of tested hands returning, notable gaps have been left by graduation.

Forward Walt Baumann, Herculean worker under the boards as well as a 17.3 points per game scorer, will be sorely missed. He was of all-New England caliber.

Another hard to fill vacancy was left by guard Fred Cerrato, whose deft playmaking and defensive work was a tremendous factor in last year's successful season.

Subs Bob Hoehl and Dick Keelty have also gone, weakening the bench strength which was instrumental in several of last year's victories.

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